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STRIFE FOR VERDUN

Have Gained a Few Small Portions of French Trenches **East of Le Mort Homme**

MEN IN LARGE NUMBERS HURLED AT FRENCH

Teutons Directing an Intense Artillery Fire at Line Between Le Mort Homme and Cumieres, Probably Preparing for Another Attack of Infantry-In Counter-Attack in the Region of Douaumont-Vaux the French Drove the Enemy From Advanced Section of Trenches They Had Previously Captured-German Offensive in the Region of the Ikskull Bridgehead Was Stopped by the Russians-Germany and Rumania Have Entered Into a Compact for ven. Exchange of Home Products.

Into their territory.

The Austrians between the Adige and

by Rome as new and very powerful

The Italian guns, however, have re-plied effectively to the fire. No in-

Germany and Rumania have entered

Greece, according to a semi-official

transmission to Washington. Germany

Until May, 1920.

Washington, April 11.—The senate

late today passed its substitute for the

a pound on sugar until May, 1920. The

Four democrats, Senators Broussard, Ransdell, Newlands and Lane, joined

the republicans in voting against the

substitute. They favor the flat repea passed by the house. A sharp con-

troversy in conference between the two houses is predicted. Anticipat-ing that the house would insist upon its resolution. Senators Simmons,

Unless a conference agreement is reached and approved before May 1, sugar will go on the free list until

did not touch upon the sugar issue

AMERICAN GRAPHOPHONE

Allege That Several Have Been Dis

charged Because of Union Activi-

Bridgeport, Conn. April 12.—About five hundred pressmen at the Ameri-

FOR FREE SUGAR REPEAL

SENATE PASSES SUBSTITUTE

agreement.

The armies of the German crown been busy at various points elsewhere prince around Verdun are still vigor-ously on the offensive against the Petrograd repo

prince around Verdun are still vigorously on the offensive against the French.

Having delivered at attack along the line from Le Mort Homme to Cumieres which netted them a few small portions of French trenches on the east of Le and are now resisting stubbornly the three Pression man lines of advance. ore Homme, the German commanders three Russian main lines of advance rested their infantry here; but in the into their territory. region of Douaumont-Vaux, northeast of Verdun, threw their men in large numbers against the French trenches. Here again they met with success, but only for a short period of time, for the Frenc hin a counter-attack drove the invaders from advanced sec- fantry attacks are reported in this tions of trenches they had captured, and in the operations took about one Germany and Rur

was in progress the Germans had not forgotten the line between Le Mort hundred German prisoners, Homme and Cumieres and covered the entire region with an intense artillery fire, probably preparing for another at-

ack by infantry.

Along the remainder of the front in In the Russian theatre an attempt the Germans to take the offensive in the region of the Ikakull bridgehead the region of the region of the Ikakull bridgehead the region of the region of the Ikakull bridgehead the region of the reg German column, on the march,

was stopped by the Russians. transmission to Washingt The big guns of both sides have denies all responsibility.

CABINET DISCUSSES of Future Course Has Been Extends Duty of One Cent a Pound Agreed Upon.

United States was discussed in all its house free sugar repeal resolution exchases today at a meeting of Presi- tending the present duty of one cent dent Wilson and his cabinet.

A general outline of the future vate was 40 to 32. understood to have been agreed upon, although a final decision was postalthough a final decision was post-poned pending receipt of the German note regarding the Sussex and other merchant ships which recently have met disaster and additional Widence in the same cases collected by American diplomats and due here Thursday vices from Ambassador Gerard that senate conferees. tion with other attacks about which the ambassador has inquired. Consequently in spite of the convincing Most of the tariff discussion today evidence in the bands of the state department any reply that may be sent which had been talked out yesterday, probably will not deal exclusively with but was devoted to an amendment by any one case or group of cases.

templated is sent to Germany, it will be designed to precide the possibil-ity of further drawn-out diplomatic exchanges and to make it plain that reiterated assurances and promises that international law will be respected cannot protect the friendly rela-tions between the two countries if filegal attacks upon peaceful me chantmen carrying Americans are con-tinued. It probably will include a resume of all the many vessels attacked from the time of the Lusitania

MERIDEN TROLLEY CAR

ALMOST ENTERED SALOON Temporarily Lost Contror.

Meriden, Conn., April 11.—Bernard

A. Wetzel, a West Main street satoon reeper, had a novel birthday surprise on the day shift and 11 1-2 hours at night. They will demand forty cents and an eight hour day for all. keeper, had a novel birthday surprise this afternoon when a trolley car was derailed and mounted the sidewalk in front of his saloon and came within a few inches of smashing his plate glass window. The seven passengers and crew escaped without injury but Frank Albert of New York city, a motorcycle demonstrator, was struck down and had to be taken to the hospital suffering with various bruises. The motorman had temporarily lost hold of the controller handle when the car was proceeding on high power

N. H. ROAD SIGNAL MEN

GET WAGE INCREASE About 400 Men Will Get Five Per Cent. More Pay.

New Haven, Conn., April 11.—The Brotherhood of Railway Signal Men on he New York, New Haven & Hartford announced tonight that th company had agreed to grant an inrease of five per cent, in wages. The company also agreed to a general re-rision of the working agreement, to ecome effective on April 14. About

Movements of Steamships. Liverpool April 9.—Salled: steamer apland, New York, New York, April

Cabled Paragraphs Portuguese Minist Lisbon, via Paris The Portuguese

KILL HIS WIFE,

FATALLY WOUNDED HIMSELF Tragic Act of Louis H. Wolter Bridgeport, a Cigarmaker.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 11.—Louis H. Wolter, 40 years old, a cigarmaker, tried to kill his wife and himself in their rooming house at 80 Cannon strete this afternoon. He shot his wife in the right thigh and the right shoulder, then fired a bullet into his He is dying in a local hos-She is in the same hospital but will recover.

but will recover.

In a note found in Wolter's apartments he says that he intended killing himself, as Mrs. Wolter's first husband, Frank Ames, had done. Ames committed suicide by gas poisoning two years ago. Wolter also sert a note for Attorney Dwight W. Tuttle of East Haven, accusing Tuttle of breaking up his home. Mrs. Wolter said she had brought suit for divorce a few weeks ago.

"I'll get you." Wolter said when she

vorce a few weeks ago.

"I'll get you," Wolter said when she saw him as she entered the place to-day. She ran down the stairs and he followed, firing. Two shots took effect, but she staggered down a second flight to the street. Wolter was unconscious in a room a Mrs. Wolter had not seen him before, in about two weeks. She con-ducts a rooming house in New Ha-

DENIAL FROM FORMER

STATE SENATOR TUTTLE Had Done Some Business For the Wo man Who Was Shot.

New Haven, Conn., April 11.-Form er State Senator Dwight W. Tuttle of East Haven, when informed tonight contents of a note left for him als H. Wolter of Bridgeport, made this statement: "There is no truth whatever in the atement. I have done some busistatement.

ness for this lady but there is truth in the statement made by ter. It is only a matter of jealous; on his part."

Mr. Tuttle added that he had met Mrs. Wolter only ence or twice.

BELATED RECOGNITION into a compact for the free exporta-tion from one country to the other of home products for their own needs. OF AM ARTIST'S MERIT Returns from Insane Asylum to Meet

Acclaims of Experts. Blakelock, who as a struggling artist became broken in body and mind 17 years ago and was sent to the Mid-Along the remainder of the front in Prance and Belgium there were only artillery bombardments. In one of the Aisne—the French these—north of the Aisne—the French these—north of the Aisne—the Prench these—north of the Aisne—the serving that choices prevails at Corfu. The German reply to the inquiry of the Aisne—the Prench these—north of the Aisne—the Prench these—the Prench these—the Prench these—the Prench these the aisness to a strong that the age of 70 the these paintings he was forced to sell for a pittance but which had since been ac-claimed by experts the country over as representative of the finest in

American art. scarcely a belonging, came back an honored member of the National Academy of Design. Accompanied by Dr. Maurice C. Ashley, medical super-Fifth avenue, where many Oak," were exhibited before him to States, an admiring throng of art lovers. ·Plans have been made by a number of prominent artists, it was said, to take care of Blakelock, his wife, daugh-

ter and son, who was born on the night

near this city, where he may devote

painter was taken to the asylum is to be provided with a cottage

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB

the remainder of his life eo art. APPOINTMENTS MADE BY

H. Healy Delegate to National Diary Convention at Washington.

Hartford, April 11.—Governor M. H. Holcomb today appointed Former Attorney General J. H. Light of South Norwalk delegate to the annual meet-ng of the American Academy of Potical and Social Science at Philadel phia, April 28 and 29, L. H. Healy secretary of the state board of agriulture was appointed by the governdelegate to the national dairy evention at Washington and Mrs. T. crease the tariff on lemons and other citrus fruits to one cent a pound. This was defeated by a vote of 44 to 29, Senator Phelan of California being T. W. Gerard of South Norwalk was appointed a delegate to the nservation congress at Washington

> LABORERS AT REMINGTON PRESSMEN ON STRIKE ARMS PLANT STRIKE Want a Flat Wage Scale of 25 Cents

an Hour. Bridgeport, Conn., April 11.-Abou 200 laborers, not organized, in various departments of the Remington can Graphaphone company struck at one o'clock this morning. The men al-lege that several of their number had Arms plant, struck today for a wage scale of 25 cents an hour. They had been getting 20, 22 and 23 cents an hour. After they had been out recently been discharged because of union activities. They also present a about half a day representatives of the company had a conference with them and agreed to the 25 cent rate for all of them and the men will will go back to work in the morning. All are among the unskilled class.

WATERBURY MEN FACE

WHITE SLAVE CHARGE Said to Have Been Living There With Two Married Women.

Bristol, Conn., April 11.—Edward Daley, aged 25 and Charles Munso, aged 28, both of Waterbury, will be San Francisco, April 11.—Business aged 28, both of Waterbury, will be agreed to adversely affected by the on a charge of white slavery. It is alleged that

BOYS ESCAPE FROM CHESHIRE REFORMATORY

Henry Kenyon of New London One of Two.

Cheshire, Conn., April 11. Kenyon of New London and John Mey-ers of New Jersey, inmates of the state-reformatory, escaped from the institu-tion late today. They were working in the woods when they decided to run away. It is said they went to a nearby

Embargoes To End Republicans Win Friday Midnight

ON NEW HAVEN ROAD, EXCEPT MAYOR QUIGLEY RE-ELECTED BY AS TO EXPORT FREIGHT

Interstate Commerce Commissioner to the Fullest Carrying Capacity.

New York, April 11.-Embargoes, ex-Haven and Hartford railroad at mid-night Friday, it was announced here tonight. Embargoes on connecting lines will be modified as nearly as possible to conform with the action.

Haven and Hartford railroad at mid-night Friday, it was announced here tonight. Embargoes on connecting democrat, by a vote of 3,660 to 2,056.

Gain Two Members in Council.

The republicans gained two mem-Shipments in Moderation.

eivers of freight desire to escape fur- city. ther embargoes on the New Haven line they must arrange shipments in moderation and utilize all cars to the full- question was yes 191: no 127,

resent ability to unload. Bituminous and Anthracite Coal.

NDICTED FOR IMPORTING PRIZE FIGHT PICTURES Six Prominent New Yorkers and One

Syracuse, N. Y., April 11.-India

of his celebrated pictures, such as of transferring from the Canadian side "Moonlight," owned by the Toledo (Obio) Museum of Art, and "The Old can films for exhibition in the United

150,000 Deaths in Last 18 Months-500,000 Likely to Die.

Willard Howard of New York, secre-tary of the Albanian relief committee, tary of the Albanian relief committee, who left Paris today on his way to the United States from Albania, said that 159,000 human beings had died of starvation in Albania during the last 18 months, and that 500,000 were likely to die before normal conditions in that

Mr. Howard said, has reduced the population to a pitiful condition, and ty

Howard is returning to part in the war of the Balkans,

sibilities in Principles and Candi-

conight at the annual banquet of the Republican club of this city said that not since the Civil war has the republican party faced such great responsibilities as will confront it in the
approaching national campaign. In
the enunciation of principles and the
selection of candidates, the senator said, the party must subordinate every personal interest or petty conflict of opinion that stands as an obstae to the performance of its duties. The feeling prevails among republi-can leads, Senator Penrose said, "that his is not the year to force the candidacy of any individual.

"It may be stated with accuracy."
he added, "that there are no candi-

dates at the present time for the re-publican nomination in the usual ac-ceptance of the term."

NAVY AERODROME Plans Formulated for Its Establish ment at San Diego, Cal.

VOTE OF 3,660 TO 2,086

IN MODERATE SHIPMENTS CARRIED 5 OF 6 WARDS

One of the Largest Political Sweeps in the History of the City-Vote on Mileage Amendment was 191 to 127 in Favor.

New Britain, Conn., April 11.-The iennial mayoralty election today The republicans gained two mem

on the common council which see eastern freight accumulation con-rence, issued a statement in which six wards. It was one of the largest declared that if shippers and re-political sweeps in the history of the

mendment relating to

PURSUIT OF VILLA Predicted by an American Mining Con corn With Interests in Parral.

SPEEDY CONCLUSION OF

El Paso Tex., April 11.—The pursui of Francisco Villa probably will be brought to a conclusion within 4 ours, according to information re-eived here today by an American min-ng concern with large interests at

Villa Currently Reported Dead. The message stated that the repor Villa was dead was current throughout southern Chihuahua and northern Durango, and, while it was far from confirmed, it was expected that definite news would be received within the

next few days. Either Dead or Far South. There are only two possibilities

and his pursuit is automatically nede them with conspiring to violate the law prohibiting the importation of motion pictures of the Willard-Johnson fight and with bringing into the campaign of General Pershing must United States pictorial responses. of the fight in violation of the law, returned by the federal grand jury here have been sent to the United States district attorney as New York and the arrest of the five men is expected tomorrow.

The men are Harold T. Edwards of the men are the men a our soldiers to come back to the United States as speedily as possible. If he is not dead, there is very little ceason to doubt that he is by this tim simply ridiculous to suppose that our troops can keep on going south indefinitely with no railroads back of Gov. Holcomb appointed J. W.
them. They will either have to halt Marsland, of New Britain a member
or arrange for the despatch of another of the state pharmacy commission for

> possible of continuance."" Carranza Commander Credits Report The report of Villa's death was accepted as highly probable by General Sertani, the Carranza commander at

order which will enable them to cut

in behind Villa. I am not a prophet

asus Grandes, who is now in Juarez. Only One Doctor in the Country. "There is only one doctor in the country where Villa now is," said Gen-eral Bertani, "and if blood poison has set in in Villa's wounded leg, as my from four to eight years in state prinothing, even if he has a character of the superior court at New Haven to information has it, this doctor can do son on his plea of guilty to "white nothing, even if he has a chance."

EXECUTION OF THREE

DIAZ PLOTTERS REPORTED Leaders in Plan to Overthrow Juarez Were Shot There Early Yesterday.

El Paso, Tex., April 11.-The three caders of the Diaz plot to seize Juarez here last Sunday were executed by he firing squad in Juarez early today. They were Nicholas Chavazarria, Jose nez Bornel and Florenzio Hernandez The condemned men confirmed the plot before they were executed. Other Mexicans were implicated.

Gen. Gavira, commanding the Juarez garrison, received a telegram today from the military governor at Madera that four Villa bandits had been cap-tured. They will be executed. Gen. Gavira said he thought the Villa banhad been captured in a recent battle.

A PARDONED COUNTERFEITER AGAIN UNDER ARREST. Charged With Passing Spurious Silver

Dollars in Pihladelphia.

Philadelphia, April 11.—Bartholomew Rulli, who, according to government agents, has served more than 20 years tence for counterfeiting in Kentucky was arrested in this city tonight charged with passing counterfeit silver dollars. William Engle, who, the au-thorities allege, has served a sentence for counterfeiting, was arrested with him. Several bogus dollars were found in Rulli's possession, and a search of his room, according to the police, re-vealed a complete outfit for their man-ufacture. He was identified by his ufacture. pardon, which was found in his pocket. FORCED TO VOLPLANE

SEVERAL THOUSAND FEET. Lloyd Thompson Had Reached Altitude of 13,950 Feet.

New York, April 11.-Lloyd Thompson, flying with his mechanic in a military biplane on Long Island today, reached a height of 13,950 feet and established a new American record for altitude. His fuel became exhausted in the descent and he was forced to volplane several thousand feet. The previous record for altitude with a passenger was 11,690 feet, made by Lieut. J. E. Carberry, U. S. A., at San

Elderdown is one of the poorest a bed covering.

REPUBLICANS IN STATE CONVENTION

Edwin W. Higgins Mentioned as Delegate to National Convention From This Congressional District

DISPARAGEMENT OF DEMOCRACY IS CHEERED

Senator McLean Attacks President Wilson's Handling of Revenue Measure, His Mexican and Foreign Policy and Tells of Fundamental Weakness of Democratic Party-J. H. Roraback, John T. King of Bridgeport, Charles Hopkins Clark of Hartford and Francis Maxwell of Rockville Are Forecast as the Delegates-at-Large to National Convention at Chicago-A. E. Shedd Represents 19th District on Resolutions Comittee-Senator McLean Spoken of for Permanent Chairman-A Short Session is Anticipated Today, as There Are Few Contests Over District Delegates to the Chicago Convention.

tate convention, which opened here the said that he was glad to look "into oday, promises to be a harmonious the faces of the men who will help ession. It was opened by United States Senator George P. McLean, States." ofth a stirring address. Proparation and Protection. Roraback Introduced McLean.

The Foot Guard Armory was fairly ell filled when Chairman J. Henry aback introduced Senator McLean At few conventions held in the arm-ory had more effort been expended to nake the interior attractive to the ye, flags being used for decorative effect and pulms and potted plants being banked on each wing of the

plause. Senator McLean was greeted with

Bringing 33 racing horses, owned by he late H. B. Duryea, the Atlantic ESSENTIALS FOR NAVAL AND MILITARY POLICY Transport liner Mongolia arrived at League of United States.

Inited States by its chairman, Perry cial selmont. They were: Creation of a der, ouncil of national defence; abolition R

council of national defense," the chairman added, "would have removed the question from politics and would

have resulted long since in a recom-mendation to congress of a navai and

nilitary program and a financial play

trict Court of Southern California.

set aside the patents.

Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe brought

of having an examiner take the tes-

mony because he wanted to hear it ersonally. The proceeding is un-

ig tried will serve as a record of evi-

Announcement Made at Meeting

State Board of Agriculture.

members of the state board of agri-

this city today by Dr. Ingraham, dep

culture at their quarterly meeting

IS ENTIRELY ERADICATED

dence for all.

the disease.

Washington, April 11.-The

The present volunteer system, he said, would interfere in time of war with industry by drawing indiscriminately

used as many as 11 times by some

Judge Donnelly at Waukegan, III., military program and a financial to carry the program into effect. William H. Orpet, Wisconsin University student, accused of the murder SOUTHERN PACIFIC f Marian Lambert,

of Hackensack, N. J., dived into the Hackensack River there and rescued Tony Hajnack, an insane prisoner, as he tried to drown himself.

who jumped overboard last Saturday fift of the American Red Cross hrough private benefactors to the Russian Red Cross, were blessed by

Bringing Capt. O. M. Gray and sever by the government today to support its allegations that the railroad in fl-ing on more than 100,000 acres swore. members of the crew of the schoon-er Emma F. Angell, which she sunk collision off the Virginia Capes falsely that land from which the rail-road now is obtaining all its fuel oil, contained no oil. The land was ob-tained by the railroad under the grant the British steamer Chenstow Cast arrived at New York from Baltimore.

of 1866, which provided that no min-eral land could so to railroads. Some of it was set aside by the government as fuel oil lands for the navy. ing the cruiser squadron in Haytian waters, reported that the Minister of Public Instruction and another citizen hav been bitten by a mad dog, and Six cases are pending against the railroad but under an agreement ap-proved by the court, the case now be-

INDUSTRIAL LOAN FOR CHINESE GOVERNMENT Lee Higginson & Co. of Boston Sign FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

Contract for \$20,000,000.

Peking, China, April 11.-Lee Higginson & company of Boston signed a contract today for a \$29,000,000 in-dustrial loan to the Chinese govern-Hartford, Conn., April 11.—"The foot and mouth disease in the United States is now entirely eradicated," was the information imparted to the ment and paid \$1,000,000. The loan was placed at 97, at six per cent. The industries to be developed furnished the security.

MILLIONAIRE WHOLESALE GROCER A SUICIDE uty commissioner on domestic mals. The information came

Business Was Failing. Jurgen, a wholesale grocer, reputed to be a millionaire, committed suicide at has home in Brooklyn today by cut-

iness was failing.

tariff, banking and trade policies and criticizing the Mexican and foreign policies of President Wilson, United Senator McLean Greeted With Ap-

WASHINGTON NEWS OF Discussed at Annual Meeting of Navy Disposition to Discredit Rumors of Villa's Death.

Washington, April 11.-Marked progwashington, April 11. Interest of the declared damental steps which he declared were essential to an adequate American navat and military policy were and further evidences of co-operation outlined here today to the annual convention of the Navy League of the of Villa were recorded in today's officers. cial reports from Mexico and the bor-

of the volunteer system and issuance of national defense bonds.

Other speakers made pleas for naval preparedness and for private manufacture of war munitions.

Mr. Beimont contended it was unfair to congress to thrust on it the problem of defense without a commission to gather information recommission to gather information recommission to gather information recommission to gather information recommission to gather information recommends.

Rumors from several sources that Villa had died of blood poisoning and press despatches from Queretaro telling of an announcement by the defeate government's war department that it had reason to believe the bandier of the problem of defense without a commission to gather information recommends. isposition to credit the re hey were without official on and both army officers and state

whole burden.

"Compliance with the democratic platform of 1812 providing measures for national defense in its broadest gense, including the establishment of the platform of the last state descense, including the establishment of the last state descense. Including the establishment of the last state descense in the last sta

But More Troops May Be Sent With-

out His Asking for Them.

San Antonic, Texas, April 11.—General Function said today that General Pershing had made no request for aditional troops, but his slience on that coint was regarded by staff officera ere as due to his reluctance to preent a phase of the situation that district court of southern California, misht be considered embarrassing ramoved here bodily to take testimony in the famous Southern Pacific oil land cases, heard testimony by the government today designed to prove that the railroad patented through that the railroad patented through fraud its title to California back that the railroad patented through

fraud its title to California lands him without him asking for them, but worth more than half a billion dollif not General Funston will make replars. The government is seeking to resentations to the war department explaining the necessity for strength-ening the punitive expedition at the court across the continent instead dirst call from General Pershing.

Headquarters officials were frank in their expressions of amazement that eneral Pershing had gone as far as usual in the annals of American juris-prudence. Numbers of government officials who will testify here would te has with the forces at hand and almost hourly have expected word from him that he dare not send furhave been unable to go to Califirnia ther into Mexico the cavalry columns for the trial. for the trial.

I and office records were introduced the border, unless more men for the extension of the line of communica-

tion are provided.

ALMOST UNATTENDED Said to Be in the Sierra Mountains Chihuahua.

Mexico City, April 11.-Francisco command and is hiding, almost unat-tended, in the Sierra Mountains of given out at the war department to-

The last of his retreating forces passed through the town of Cushul-rachic Chihuahua, yesterday in their flight toward the mountains. They were closely pursued by forces of the de facto government who hope to cap-

ture the band and locate their leader FAILED TO VERIFY FLAG WAS INSULTED

New York. New York, April 11.—A special committee of the board of education appointed at the request of Mayor Mitchell to investigate an alleged in-

At Meeting Held in a High School in

suit to the American flas by James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania state federation of labor, in a speech delivered at a meeting held in a high school building here, reported today that it had been unable to find ade-He advocated the erec- quate corroboration of the published

AFFECTED BY WAR

Through Shortage of Vessels and Resultant High Rates.

European war, principally through the shortage of vessels on the Pacific and the resultant high freight tariffs, according to W. Morgan Shuster, of New 23, of Waterbury, and Mrs. Hilda who is in San Francisco today Johnson of New Britain. after a visit to the islands.

FIRE IN HARTFORD PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co. Shop Damaged About \$15,000.

Hartford, Conn., April 11.-The Case, Lockwood and Brainard Company's printing shop in Pearl street was damaged by fire and water tonight to the extent of about \$15,000. It is believed ed: steamer the fire started when sparks from a away. It is said they went to a nearby ment of Secretary of War Baker and short circuit in the lighting apparatus house and changed their clothes. Accommunicated to some benzine. The cording to current reports, the boys be placed before congress in the near office records were burned.

Clark Advises Shippers and Receivers of Fright to Utilize All Cars

ept as to export freight, will be vir-

Interstate Commerce Commissioner will be composed lark, who has been participating in and five democrats,

est carrying capacity. Remaining in Force. The New Haven embargoes remain The New Haven embargoes remainling in force are against several cities,
including Waterbury, Bristol, New
Britain and Hartford, as well as
against cotton consigned to Fall River
and Watuppa, Mass., and a few individual concerns which have accumulation of freight on hand beyond their
present ability to unlead.

Bituminous and anthracite coal, ing concern with I imber and cement will be limited to ne-third the average daily receipts

Villa Currently F rom connecting lines during April,

Canadian. nents against . . . p.ominent New orkers and one Canadlan, charging on fight and with bringing into the campaign of General Pershing inited States pictorial representations be reorganized or abandoned

The men are Harold T. Edwards of the law firm of Olney and Comstock; Issac C. V. Ulnan, manager of the Duisaac C. V. Ulran, manager of the Du-plex Film Company; Harry Fisgbeck, expert cinnematograph operator; W. V. Brymer, James J. Johnstone, man-ager of Madison Square Garden; Lawrence M. D. McGuire, president of the New York Real Estate Dealers Ex-change and J. J. Orknay, of Canada. border at Rouse's Point for the purpose of transferring from the Canadian side

MANY DYING OF

STARVATION IN ALBANIA.

Paris, April 11, 11.10 a. m .- William

country were resumed.

Famine due to the failure of the crops as a result of the excessive rains, phus fever threatens to become epi-demic. Owing to the car, commerce and industry in the country are para-lyzed. The secretary said that the Christian work relief ship Albania, carrying the fourth shipment of relief supplies still remained in the Medsupplies, still remained in the Med-

United States for the purpose of fit-ting out another relief expedition. He says the Albanians are not taking any

PENROSE ON APPROACHING Says Republicans Face Great Respon-

Lancaster, Pa., pril 11.—United tates Senator Penrose in an address

and Mrs. Hilda COMBINED ARMY AND

the establishment of a combined army and navy aerodrome here, at which military aviators of both services will be trained, hav ebeen formulated by officials of the United States signal corps aviation school at North Island. These plans, it was said authoritatively today, have received the endors ment of Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels and will

Condensed Telegrams

Unparalleled freight congestion eported from the Great Lakes. Canada is reported to be experi-ncing a serious labor shortage.

Five Chinese warships stationed t Canton have joined in the revolu-A meeting of the Federal Reserve Agents will be held in Washington of

Shipments of fresh and cured neats from Chicago last week amountd to 46,012,000. Vice Admiral Lindor Perez-Gacitna,

director-general of the Chilean navy, fied at Santiago. With her cargo badly damaged by fire, the American steamer Omega ar-rived at La Rochelle, France.

Yeggs blew the safe of the post office 12 in cash and \$70 in stamps

Carrying a force of marines, the gun-boat Wheeling left Vera Cruz for a cruise along the coast of Yucatan. The New York branch of the Na-tional Bank of Cuba has shipped to Cuba \$1,600,000 in new Cuban gold.

A distinct earth shock probably sev recorded on the seismograph at Yale. Three more Chinese, believed to have been smuggled into this country, wer arrested in a laundry at Schenectady.

About 35 members of the Journe men Tailors' Union are on strike at New Haven for an increase in wages. An order for 10 locomotives was received by the American Locomotiv Co, from the Pekin-Hankow Railroad Operation of the Elsworth Collieries to mines at Charlerol, Pa., have been losed in definitely because of a strike.

Michael Mislai, 40, was killed who he was struck by a train while cross-ing the tracks of the New Haven road

Carl Dudley, a negro accused of kill-ing policeman James Hayes, was tak-en from jall by a mob at Lawton, Okla., and lypched, Burglars broke into the home of Chick Evans, former golf champion in Chicago, and stole four silver cups won in golf tournaments.

lew York from Liverpool. Secretary of War Baker told Repre entative Olney that he expects to ask congress for money to maintain citizen soldier training camps.

committee in Berlin, it was reported that 700,000 Jews in the occupied districts of Poland require assistance. The Coast Guard cutter Seminole ought into port at Wilmington, N., the schooner John R. Penrose, New York for Wiggins, S. C., in distress.

but the most casual observer should the steamer Appam, now lying at New-see that the existing conditions are im-

A teaspoonful of coffee will buy nore than a gold coin with the American army in Mexico, Groof the saldiers.

The 22 striking employes of the forrington street department returned o work after the borough had agreed o pay them 25 cents an hour, an increase of 2 1-2 cents. Miss Konstance Kopp, under sheriff

Passengers arriving at New York from Hamilton, Bermuda, on the steamer Bermudian, reported the res-cue of Peter J. McKenna, a passenger

Archbishop Edrokin at the Russian

are on their way to New York for

His Dr. John A. Keenan, connected with the government who was actively engaged in this state in stamping out Brooklyn Man Had Delusions

Governor Holcomb attended the meeting, Glifford Stoddard of New Haven reported relative to the tillting his throat with a razor. Mr. bert farm matter at Georgetown and Jurgens was in his 78th year and was urged that a house for boys be erect-suffering from a delusion that his bus-ed there. He advocated the erection of a dormitory,

Declaring that the republican party in the fall campaign will bear a banner with the promise on it of "Preparation and Protection"sperity," unqualifiedly attacking democratic administration for its

> tates Senator George P. McLean of onnecticut, as temporary chairman, pened the republican state conven-(Continued on Page Two)

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